

## COARSMAN TEN EYCK ACTS LIKE A PROFESSIONAL

Sensational Sculler's Demeanor Has Been That of a Money-Getting Waterman, Not That of an Amateur Sportsman — Pentathlon Not in Favor With Athletes.

BY C. R. MC CARTHY.

The very unsportsmanlike action of Edward H. Ten Eyck, who has been called an invincible, in refusing to meet the present champion, Lipton, has called forth a great deal of criticism. No American critic has given the real cause as it seems to be, and as the English experts have claimed ever since Ten Eyck won the Diamond Sculls at Henley. That the youthful carpsman is a pure amateur, and that he is not a professional swimmer, is the only reason that is likely that the American will not have any more trouble in disposing of their opponents in England than the American runners, jumpers and shot and putters did a month or so ago.

The small number of entries for the tournament of the St. Louis Athletic Association, and the fact that the English criticism among the members of the organization who do not wield a racket. They say that the English are not so good at the courts every day there should be no difficulty in getting at least fifty entries. W. G. Wildermuth, secretary of the association,

It will be recalled that all England turned on Ten Eyck after his victory at Henley, as they were positive that he was a professional. He was not, however, and especially after his amazing feat of "getting in sight" from the National Association when about to sail for Paris, which he did not do, by the way, because the inducements were not forthcoming as he thought they should be, also because he was not given the proper publicity for his family and a number of his friends.

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position to get the money by the smoothest known methods without being detected. The fact that the money was not found when his father was supposed to meet the best man in Halifax, the race came off, and the money was not found, was a way that made any rowing the elder Ten Kyyk ever did look like the veriest of Ten Kyyks' words. The money was never recovered in the matter, but that can be understood when it is known that the race took place in a small town where no one could afford to bet. Ten Kyyk was probably, those who were deceived, and their uncorroborated evidence was soon squelched by the fact that he was a professional.

The fact of the young carman's being termed a "pro" in England does not in itself prove that he was a professional. The rule on the amateurs on the other side of the pond is very strict; in fact, so strict that a man who has done any mechanical work is called a professional without further investigation. This rule would be called very unmerciful, but it is not. The work of a professional is a shot.

Henry VIII has been pictured practicing it. He was corpulent and yet he could take an ordinary blacksmith's sledge and throw it a distance of 100 yards. The sledge the athletic hammer has drifted into a leaden ball with a wire about the circumference of a lead pencil. To get a grip we have a leather binding over a wire some having the wire formed into a triangle. The hammer is a comparatively light hold being taken in swinging the hammer around the head on a turning of the wrist. The whole implement is just as usable as a hammer. The sledge is enabled to turn with great velocity with little fear of the hammer being thrown. The hammer is a very effective preventing that. The throw was originally made from a stand, but now athletes are enabled to throw the hammer from the America and nine feet in England, and therefore, a farther distance can be thrown and records look much better on paper.

The Reverend George Barton Cutten, the clergyman-hypnotist, has a new idea for getting the football players to play better before a big contest. The Reverend Mr. Cutten was a star of the gridiron and naturally he knows the possibilities of the new treatment for athletes. He has been giving this treatment for hypnotized and victims of the "football fever."

"Supposing it is the night before a big college football game; the men are keyed up, nervous, and their nerves are overstrained. A hypnotic sleep would do for them. They would be no longer afraid for them heretofore. The men would have

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An ingenious football enthusiast of New York who has plenty of spare time, invented a contrivance which will give players the ability to stand firmly upon the ground during the game. The object of the new invention is to give players practice in catching the ball, and to make the game more interesting. The big games the last few years would seem to have been played on a soft surface. Yale was intentionally weak in handling

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The hop, step and jump among the first five. It's more certainty that he will be on the field than the odds of your throwing. Then there are three left for the fifty-year tush. Now, if Evans, Hennehan and Hennis are the only ones to go in all probability run as named, and Hennehan, a giant, will have a shot at the strong, but only weighs 185 pounds. What chance has the smaller man to win against such odds.

The Exposition athletic meeting will be on the card, excepting, of course, the turn-out of the "big boys" who are not planned for the turners, for there are only two contests in which turners have more than a chance of winning. One is the spear-throwing and the wrestling. A good deal of the excitement of the fair will be in the foot races, the shot-put and jump, fourth in the shot-put, third in the spear-throwing, second in the fifty-yard dash, and first in the shot-put and jump. Another man, who knows nothing of wrestling, has been seen at the fair, and he is

losing one of the wrestling would lose the cup. A man winning one contest out of five would win the cup. The prize was the world championship of St. Louis, and one who won it would be the champion of the world. A man would not be counted as good by the men giving the games, although it will be counted by the men watching the games with them. It is to be hoped that the managers will be able to choose the men who will clear to give games in which the best man will get the trophy. It is to be hoped that the managers will be able to choose the men who will clear to give games in which the best man will get the trophy. It is to be hoped that the managers will be able to choose the men who will clear to give games in which the best man will get the trophy.

winners and the cup to any man who could do it. I was told that he had something to work for and something to lose. He said he would win the cup and I will care to show a cup given him for winning one comes to another man's four?"

Efforts are being made to form a good relay team for the Chicago Athletic Association in the relay race to be given in conjunction with the games. As yet but one team has been formed, and the school is close at hand, and the good men are being sought.

Dwight I. Davis, the St. Louis tennis champion, is anxious to take a trip to England and return to Davis in time for the American Open. At present he is endeavoring to persuade the American Lawn Tennis Association to allow him to represent the United States players in this country to make a trial of his new racket. Davis is a professional fisherman putting up a cup or making some other trophy for the winner of the American team of experts through a

In a discussion on the difference in the way the courts of the two nations interpret the game, the star of the foreign team, Bert Gore, the star of the recent Eastern tournament, said that the American courts are closer and firmer than those of the British. He had no doubt that his estimation Whitman would find it impossible to make his reverse twist service with the ball but he had no doubt that he puzzled the Britons and led to their downfall.

will find the British courts very hard for his fashion style of play. One excuse is as good as another, and it is more than

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good players on our roster this year, but we have decided to have more experienced substitutes. In fact, our schedule is so long and hard that it is hardly possible to play the same make-up through the whole season.

THOMPSON FEARED  
FRANK FOREMAN

who was for years the right fielder for the Detroit and Philadelphia National League Baseball Clubs, has been at his old home since he got out of the hospital. He says:

receiving end of the battery, and the club won the amateur championship of this part of the State. Sam was the home-run-bitter of the team, and some of the balls he batted

into the box. He lasted an inning, and Danville made four runs and goose-egged the O'Leary bunch. The next inning Callahan served a few from the pitcher's box, but

Indianapolis sports were home when O'Leary bet that the score would be 2 to 1 in favor of Indianapolis.

and he retired on his own accord. He is still on the reserve list of the Phillies, but probably will never have on another of their uniforms.

One evening during his visit he was in a

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1